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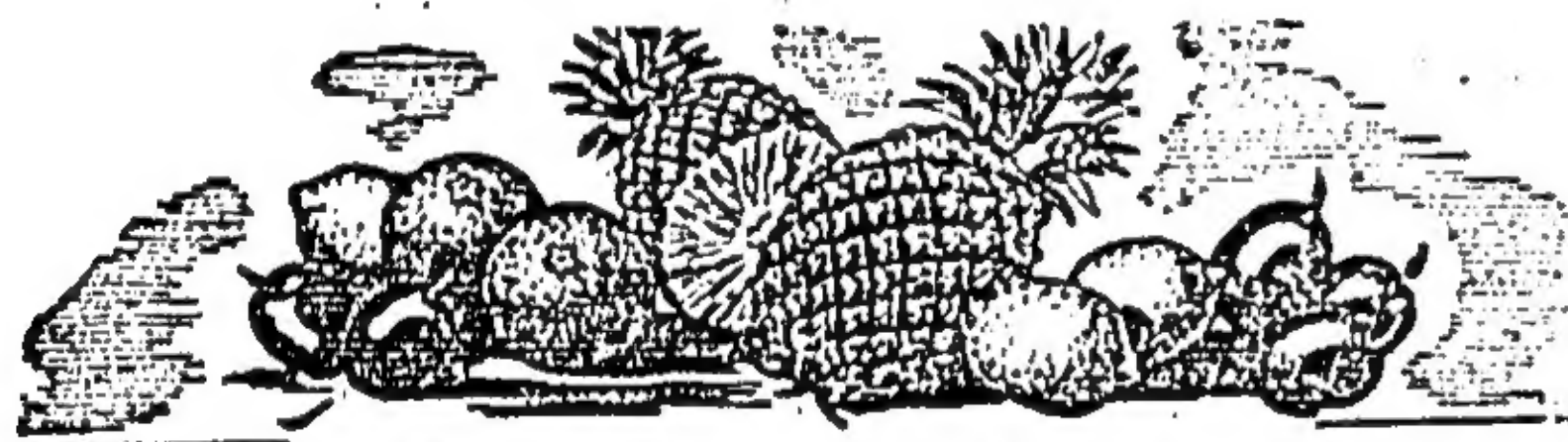
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CAMISOLE AND BLOUSE



By GRACE THORNCLEFFE

HERE'S A DELIGHTFUL duo, a happy ensemble consisting of a filmy peek-through blouse and its very own matching camisole. The peek-a-boo blouse is of sheer Swiss organdy and uses pin tucks, lace edging and lace insertion very prettily at the collar, down the front, and at the cuffs of the full three-quarter length sleeves. Matching trimming tops the white cotton camisole which is run through with ribbon.

Too Many Table Legs

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK—Maybe the trouble with the family living room is the number of legs—on the furniture. Frances Lee, interior decorator who specialises in putting rare old hand-carved pieces in modern settings, advises women to count the legs on the living room furniture if something seems wrong with the effect of the room.

"If there are several end tables and other furniture pieces with exposed legs in the living room, try to conceal the legs on upholstered pieces," the decorator said.

One of her specialties in the decorating field is colour. She believes it's the key to an attractive home, with the predominant colour in one room used as the accent colour in another. In her own apartment—Miss Lee painted the foyer walls purple and repeated the colour in the scatter pillows on the living room couch (upholstered in ice blue) and in purple damask used to cover the dining room chairs. The dining room walls repeat the ice blue shade of the living room upholstery.

Colour Not Expensive
"Colour doesn't cost any more," the attractive blonde remarked as she led the way through her own colourful home. "It's just as easy to paint the kitchen turquoise and shocking pink as to paint it a dull black and white." The purple paint for her foyer walls costs no more than the original tan they were first painted. She advises thinking of colours that are becoming to you as well as to the house.

The dark walls favoured by Miss Lee are ideal to show off handsome furniture or fine paintings. She used the walls as a background for her rare hand carvings. Over the fireplace hangs an antique mirror in an Italian hand-carved gold leaf frame that dates back to the 17th century.

Another similar frame was mounted on legs and turned into a coffee table. Still another novel idea to add ancient touches to a modern setting are the handwooden gates Miss Lee hung in the archway between the living and dining rooms.

"There's no need to be afraid of using modern furniture if a woman has a few rare antique pieces she wants to keep," she commented. "With the exception of the upholstered furniture almost every piece of furniture in my living room dates back two or three centuries."

THE WAY YOU WALK

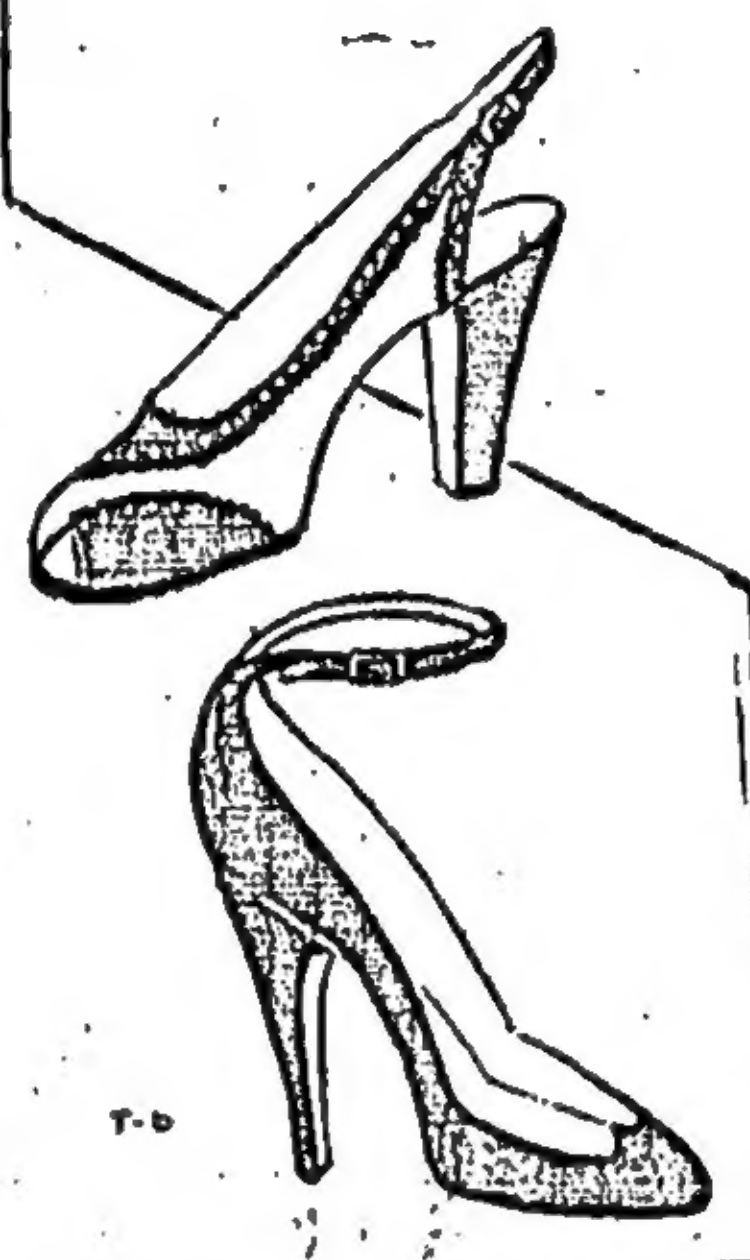
OFTEN the way you walk depends on the way you feel, ranging from the depressed slouch of the drizzly foggy morning to the jaunty trot of the bright not too hot early summer's day.

Yet the reverse also holds good. The way you walk plays a big part in the way you feel; so it is worth while taking trouble to walk well. Walking is the simplest form of exercise. In walking our biggest groups of muscles are set into rhythmic movement.

Any muscle which is not used slowly wastes away or degenerates into fat with depressing rapidity. Muscles, then, like all healthy living tissues, flourish on use. If we neglect them, sooner or later they will let us down.

FIRST group of vital muscles are those which support the arches of the feet. When we use our feet properly they get their chance to develop as they should.

Highlight On Ankles



Casual, daytime and dressy.

HERE ARE SOME footnotes on fashion. First is a low-heeled sandal of white calf with a very low wedge. This shoe is nice with sports or casual clothes. The sling-back spectator sports pump is in white buck and red calf, and has a sidesweep treatment. For those who are tired of the classic spectator, this may be a welcome variation. Finally comes the dressy shell shoe. This one is made of navy doeskin with the thinnest of ankle straps, a definitely dress-up shoe. But the high heels are too high for the average woman.

HOME HINTS

WHEN BOILING FISH, allow sufficient hot water to cover, and a dessertspoonful of vinegar to each quart of water. After the water has been brought to the boil, skim it well, and allow the fish to cook slowly until it leaves the bones quite easily.

The average tea-cup holds about a quarter of a pound of flour and the breakfast-cup half a pound.

CAKES WILL NOT BURN at the top if covered with a piece of grease-proof paper, which should be removed about half an hour before the cake is taken from the oven.

IT IS A GOOD IDEA to keep a special box in which to collect all burnt-out matches. Packed lightly in long twists of newspaper, these make excellent fire-lighters.

A SANDPAPER SUBSTITUTE that has special merit for removing rust from tools without scratching is made from crushed coke. The coke is crushed to the required degree of fineness and sifted through a piece of cloth on to a piece of coarse paper which has been coated with glue. After the glue has dried the paper is ready.

RED RYDER



Deepest Sympathy



By Fred Harman

Subtle Effect in Make-Up



Constant creaming is important to beauty, so Movie Star Marguerite Chapman makes it part of her nightly routine.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF a girl will remember that the purpose of make-up is to give an illusion of natural loveliness, it is likely she will stay her hand, employ beauty aids with discernment and restraint. For the merry evening party she can be a bit more generous with the counterfitted blush. But out in the broad daylight, it is better to be a bit subtle.

Without complexion artifice a woman is likely to feel and look old fashioned. There should be just enough re-touching done—and the colours must be right—to make the countenance a bit more vivid. Of course, there are always the extremists who don't know when to stop playing with the rouge pad, who widen the lips with the rosy stick, lay on eye shadows with a heavy hand. The more they do, the worse they look. An appearance of weariness appears, the face looks brittle.

Cold water not only brings good colouring, but it keeps firm all the facial tissues and underlying fibres.

need darkening. Not the under-lashes; there is often a little moisture there and one may have a portrait that is downright untidy.

When buying powder, get one of light consistency; it produces a better effect in warm weather than the product that has an oily base.

A good looks practice that will bring natural colouring to the cheeks is the cold water spray. A famous movie star keeps a bath spray fastened to the faucet of the bath tub. She gives her face a cold spray several times a day, always before she is about to use synthetic aids.

The neck and chest are included. Afterwards there is a friction with her hands wrapped in a towel, slapping upward. A light foundation cosmetic is applied, rubbed in until it disappears, after which our lovely one plays with the make up box.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

How Many Stars Are There?

—Punch Thought He Could Find Out—

By MAX TRELL

"DID you ever count the stars, Mr Punch?" asked Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name.

For a moment or two Mr Punch, who was standing at the playroom window, didn't answer. It was evening. The stars were blinking and twinkling down from the sky like fireflies. It was seeing all these stars that made Hanid ask the question about counting them. At length Mr Punch turned around.

"Yes, my dear, I once counted the stars."

"Oh! How many are they?" Mr Punch sighed and shook his head. "I never found out. I almost did, though," he added.

"What happened, Mr Punch?"

Long Ago
"Sit down, my dear, and I'll tell you." So Hanid sat down, and Mr Punch did the same. Then, after lighting his pipe, he began. "It was long, long ago. I was standing outside my little house, looking up at the stars and wondering just as you are, how many of them there could be. So I started to count them. I counted and counted... and counted. But the more I counted, the more of them there were. Then I stopped. I said to myself: 'Punch, that isn't the way to it. You must find a different way to count the stars.'"

"A different way?" Hanid said in a puzzled voice. "What kind of a different way?"

"I didn't think of it at once," said Mr Punch. "It took quite a while. But then I thought of the different way to count the stars. You see, if you try to count all the stars yourself, you're bound to get mixed up. So I said to myself again: 'Punch,



Punch started to count the stars.

old chap, the only thing to do is to get everyone else to help you count them. If everyone else just counts one of the stars each, there'll be no trouble at all. No one will get mixed up. Because, how can you get mixed up if you just count one star?"

Wonderful Idea

"My, that was a wonderful idea!" Hanid exclaimed. "Did everyone do it?"

"Yes indeed! Everyone counted one star." And Mr Punch, instead of smiling, sighed.

"What was the matter, Mr Punch?"

"Everyone counted one star... but it did no good. They all counted the same star. And that," he said, "was the last time I tried to find out how many stars there are. But this I do know. There are millions and millions of them. And maybe it isn't a bit important to know how many of them there are, but only to know that they wink and blink down at us whenever we look up at them."

LITTLE LION

OF NEW MEXICO

By LEE PRIESTLEY

THEY called him "El Leoncito," the Little Lion, and he stood alone against an attack of yelling renegade Indians in New Mexico. He was a short man and when he lined up the sights on his muzzle loader it seemed that the gun was longer than he.

When the sights covered an Indian chief who was jumping his horse over the rampart of dead men, Little Lion squeezed the trigger. The redskin slid with glazing eyes to die at the feet of the Little Lion of New Mexico.

The loss of their chief daunted the warriors, although they were hundreds to his one. As dusk deepened in the mountains they withdrew and Don Manuel Chavez, for that was the real name of the Little Lion, took stock of the situation.

Attacked at dawn, he had 82 bullets for his giant gun. Now two bullets remained. Small man that he was, he climbed with difficulty over the ring of dead and noted that each bullet had accounted for either a renegade or his mount. Then he bowed his head sorrowfully over the bodies of 14 comrades, bristling with arrows.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

Rupert & Ting-Ling—37



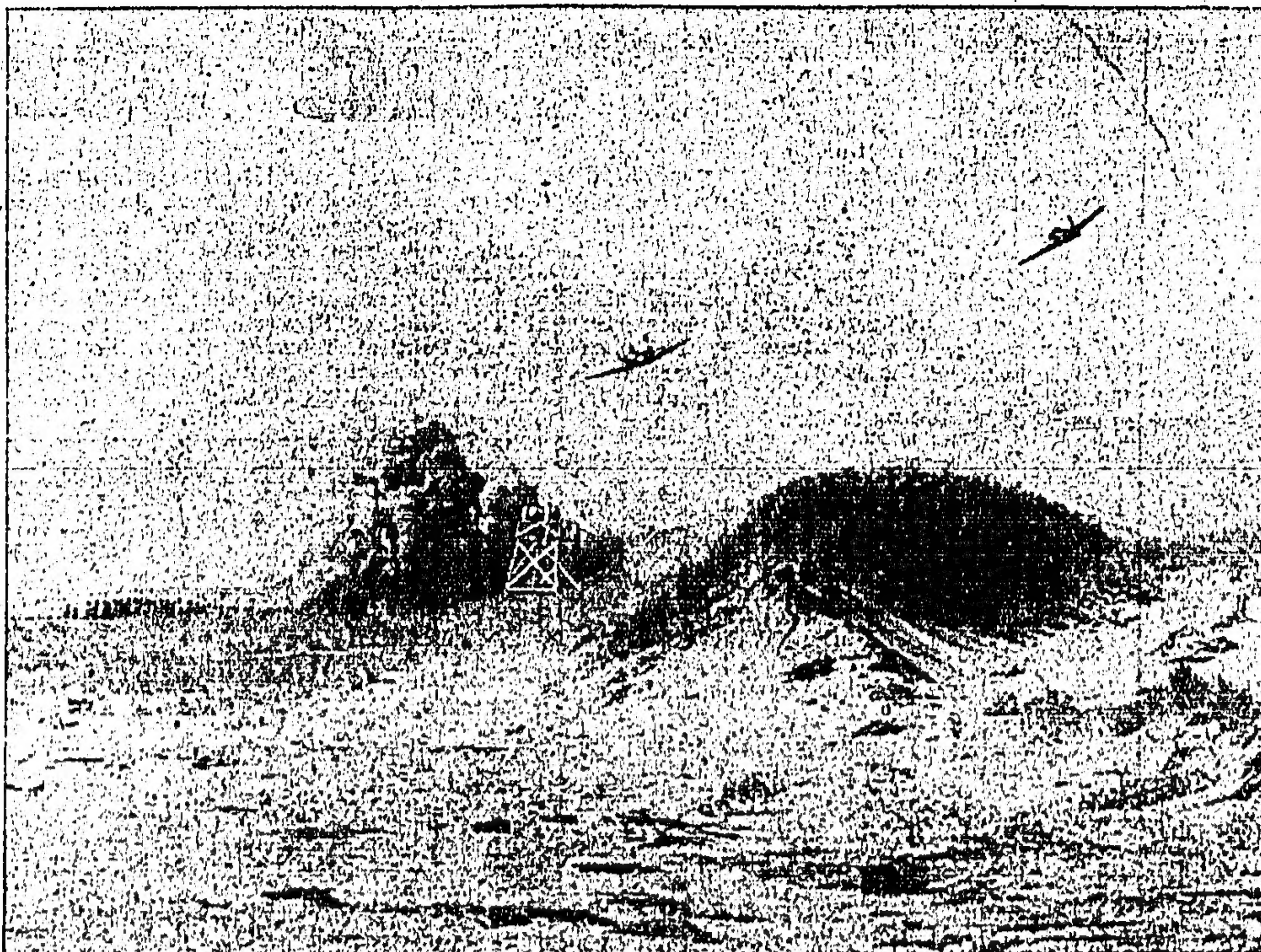
Rupert is delighted to have a bamboo pipe like the one Ting-Ling used. Before handing it over, the old mandarin plays upon it a strange tune, and a few moments later a great dragon, bigger than the other, swings through the air and lands beside them. Ting-Ling stands beside the huge creature and chatters cheerfully to it in Chinese. Seeing him so completely free from fear, Rupert screws up his courage, walks straight up to the dragon, and climbs on to its back.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TWO MONTHS TO LIVE—St. Louis doctors have given 20-month-old Larry Burns but two months to live. So his dad (shown holding model aeroplane) is trying to crowd all the experiences of boyhood into the short period of time remaining to his only son. Larry was born with cancer of the arm, and the affliction has spread despite operations and X-ray treatments.



WINGED SUPPORT—Low-flying planes provide support for U.S. Marines during realistic war games on a Virginia beach. The leathernecks put on the demonstration for participants in the regular operations, which included West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen as well as Marine Reserves there for a two-week training period.



CONTINUED SNIPING—Arab soldiers keep watch from a sand-bagged position near the new gate of Jerusalem, where there is still occasional sniping. Jewish forces in the New City and Arab forces in the Old City keep a constant watch on one another. Mortar fire exchanges are not infrequent.



FIGHT FOR SIGHT—Mrs. Mildred Lassen, left, and her two children are met in New York by a representative of the U.S. National Council to Combat Blindness. Suffering from a disease which threatens total blindness, she journeyed from Vancouver to be examined before going to Russia for an operation.



PEACEFUL SCENE NOW!—American soldiers on occupation duty in Japan spend a peaceful day on Takashima Island viewing the quiet waters and picturesque scenery of this quaint spot. Three years ago, GIs had a far different opinion of Nippon's prettier places, but now they spend much of their free time wandering through the country.



SUN FUN—Model Katy Turner seems to be hailing a passerby to come over and see her new beach ensemble. The design has orange blossoms as the motif. The cape may be worn with the suit or may be adapted to other ensembles.



ROADSIDE HARVESTING—These workers are harvesting part of the eight acres of crops planted just 13 miles outside central London. Every bit of arable land is needed in England's present economy. The harvest is part of an experiment to cultivate grain, potatoes and greens along English roadsides.

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GIRLISH GRANDMAS—Vying for the title of "Prettiest Grandmother" at Chicago's Railroad Fair, these girlish grandmas show a little leg art for the finals. It was part of "Grandmothers' Day" at the fair, when 1,000 of them from all parts visited the exhibition. Winner of the coveted title was Mrs. Ella Class, aged 68, of Chicago, who is fourth from the right.



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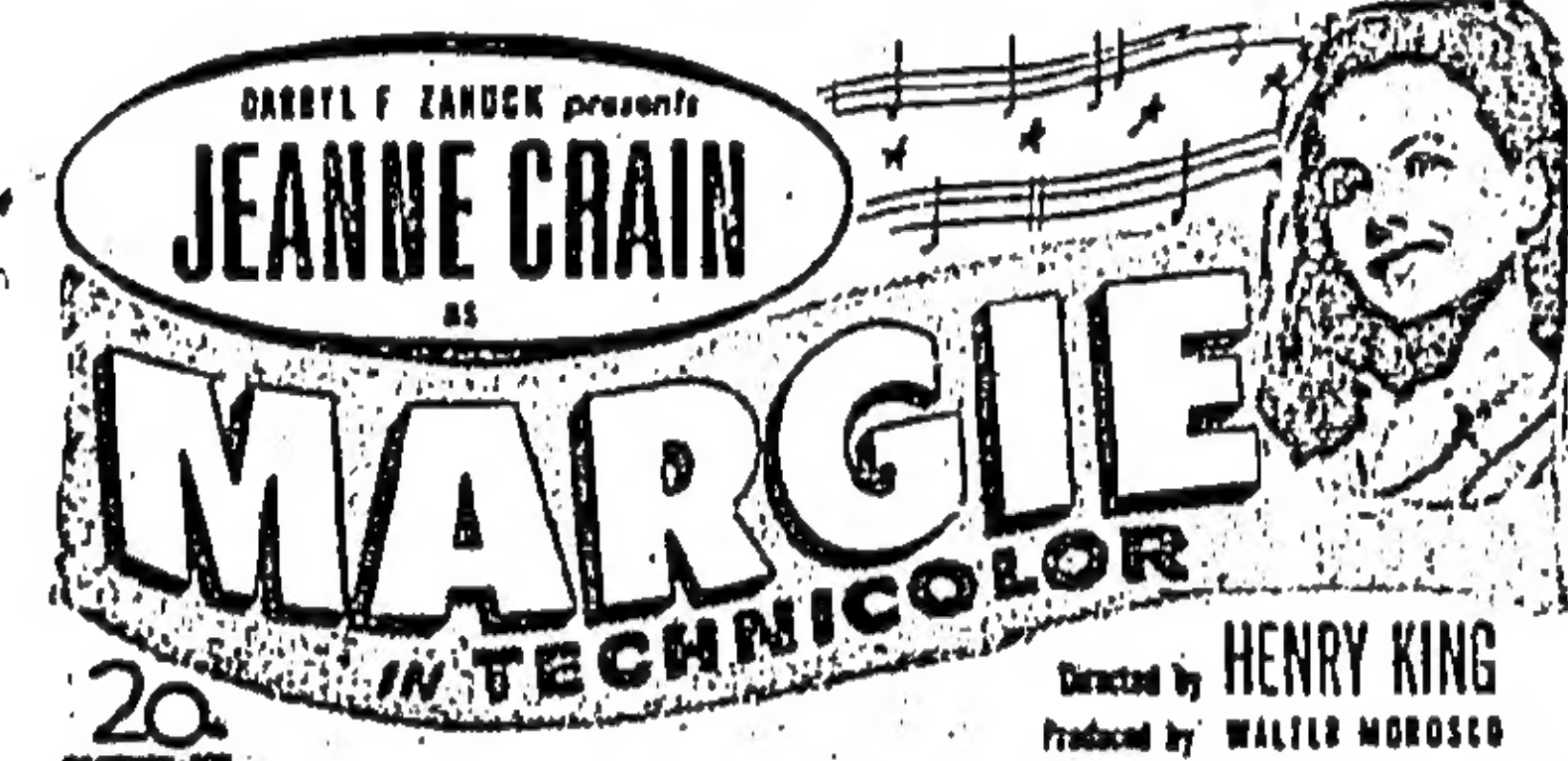
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SEFTON DELMER INTERRUPTS HIS NEWSMAP TO WRITE AN IMPORTANT THREE-DAY SERIES

RUSSIA: Her strength and stresses

FOR a couple of hours the other day I had a refresher course in Soviet atmosphere and Soviet standards. I flew as a passenger in an aircraft of the Soviet airlines from Budapest to Belgrade.

The plane, like most of Europe's civil aircraft, was a Dakota. But it was not shiny and bright like the ones you watch landing at Northolt or Heath Row. Dull green war paint camouflaged it from nose to tail. In places the paint was flaking off.

There was no smartly uniformed steward or hostess to show me to my seat. The entrance to the aircraft was cluttered with passengers' luggage—paper parcels, cloth bundles, and cheap fibre suitcases tied up with string because the locks had given way.

A hole in the wall showed where a clock had once been. Someone had sliced it. Such things are precious in Russia.

The gangway was dirty, the green plush seats were grubby. I felt as though I were in a Mayfair luxury flat which had been taken over by the squatters. In front of me sat a Soviet official and his wife on their way to Tirana to take up a post with the Soviet mission there.

A lesson here?

I looked at the cheap, shoddy blouse and skirt the woman was wearing, the hard, brittle cloth of the man's suit. And I remembered the fancy prices I had seen people paying in the Moscow stores for just such clothes as these—clothes which by Russian standards put this couple well up in the higher-income brackets.

The plane, however, flew well. The pilot, undaunted by patched shoes and a worn-out blue serge uniform put us down in a perfect landing dead on time.

Ugly, slummy, and wasteful this Soviet way of life seemed to my eyes accustomed to Western standards. But the other passengers did not mind the poverty and the squalor. They did not notice it. We got there. That was all they cared about.

There may be a lesson in this. Maybe the cold nonchalance with which the Kremlin appears to be juggling with the possibility of war is not just bluff, based on a too confident assumption that the West is bluffing. Perhaps in the eyes of Stalin and his advisers the Soviet Union appears both militarily and economically stronger in relation to the West than it does to the British, American, and French experts.

Stalin has not visited Britain or America. It is quite possible that, like my fellow passengers in the aircraft, he knows only Russian standards and has no others with which to compare them. He may underestimate the Western contribution to Russia's victory in the world war.

The information he gets from the outside world comes from Communist sources anxious to prove their doctrinal orthodoxy and therefore disposed to flatter the protagonists of the Socialist revolution rather than to shock them with the truth.

4,000,000 men

IF, on the other hand, Stalin has a true appreciation of the relative strength of the Soviet Union and the West, I do not believe he will risk a shooting war.

I say this because I am confident that despite the Iron Curtain and the Soviet Government's precautions of secrecy, it is possible to derive a broadly accurate picture of the Soviet Union's military and economic strength.

The various five-year plans, articles in Soviet newspapers and technical journals, broadcasts of the Soviet radio, combined with the many contacts we have with the Russians in the administration of Germany and Austria, all help to fill in the picture.

And this is how it appears to me. In the military field Russia has much the largest armed force in the world today.

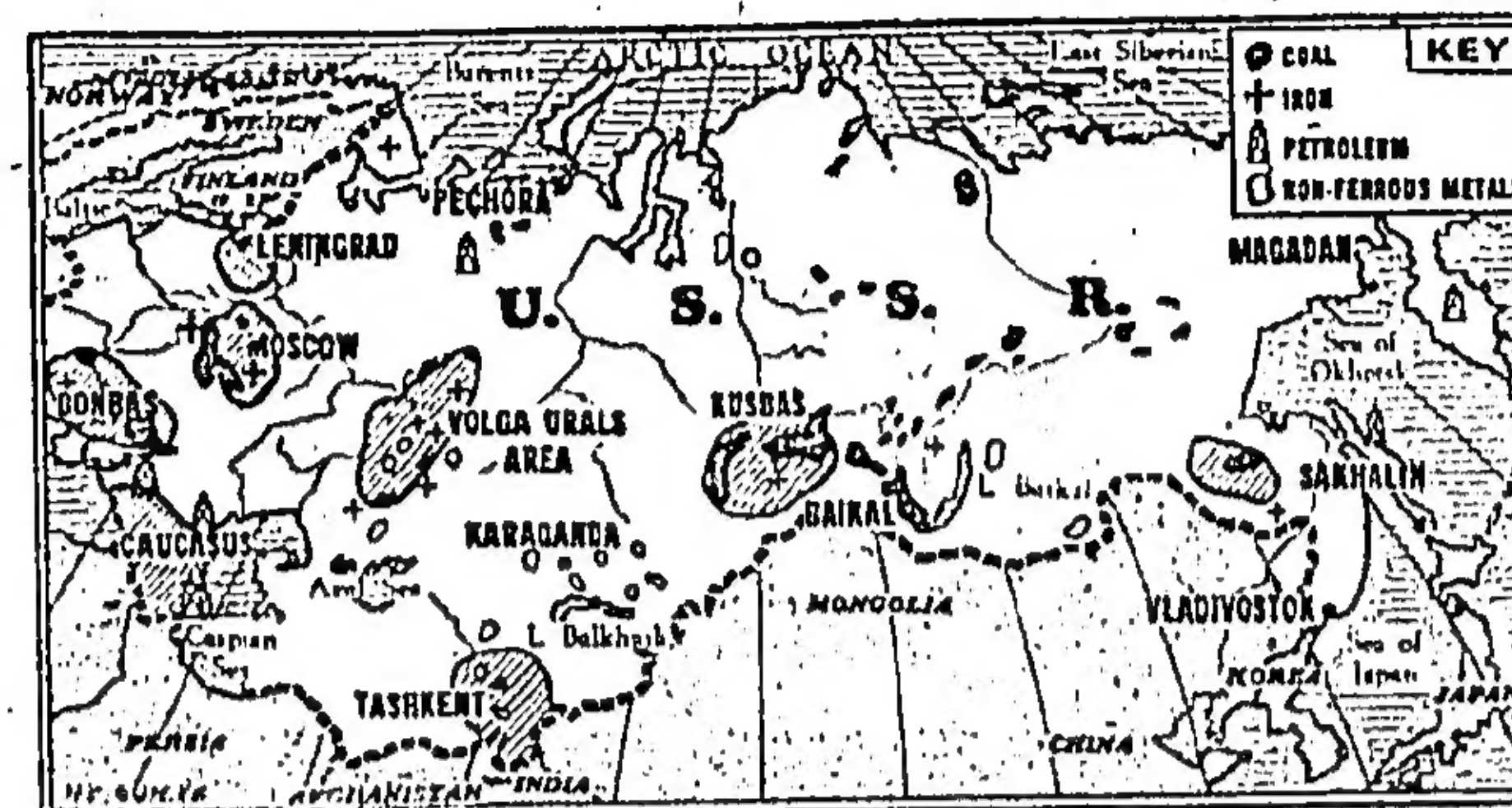
That is assured by her vast manpower and the fact that she has demobilised proportionately less of her wartime forces.

Even so, she has not anything like as many men as when Hitler attacked in 1941.

Then Russia had 28,000,000 men between the ages of 17 and 57 for the armed forces. Only 10,500,000 survived. Demobilisation reduced this number to 4,000,000 men distributed over the Red Army, the

The Cominform defeat in Yugoslavia came because the Kremlin had been misinformed by over-optimistic reports concerning Tito's lack of backing.

AT A MOMENT when Moscow is the interest-centre of the world, the Hongkong Telegraph publishes today the result of a sustained inquiry into the politico-military forces now shaping Soviet Russia. This inquiry has been conducted by Sefton Delmer, a writer whose authority on foreign affairs is accepted throughout Europe. Delmer divides his investigations into three parts: 1. The Military Strength of the Soviet Union. 2. The Personal and Political Tensions within the Communist Oligarchy. 3. The New Phase in Kremlin Foreign Policy. Beginning today with: HOW STRONG ARE STALIN'S SOLDIERS?



A lesson here?

security troops, the Red Navy, and the Red Air Force.

Of these four, the Red Army is much the most important. It has 2,500,000 men. And excellently armed they are—even though, going by the plans, the re-equipment of the army will not be completed until 1950.

Some of Russia's new tanks are better and stronger than anything the West has to offer.

Could the Russians break through from Berlin to the Atlantic and establish their rocket guns and U weapons on the Channel coast? Not with what they have got in Germany now.

If Germany rose

BUT it would not take them long to reinforce and marshal a striking force. For already now half the Red Army is in the West. After that only atom bombing and the destruction of roads, bridges, and communications generally in the scorched earth withdrawal would hold them up.

I regard it as doubtful whether the Germans would stand by and watch their scorched earth scorched again.

Nationalist propagandists—the German Army Junkers now in Russian pay—would have little difficulty, I fear, in getting Germans to rise against the retreating British and Americans.

And the French, Dutch, and Belgians might be similarly tempted to resist self-destruction.

The Red Navy has half a million men. It is very weak in ships. But it has a force of 250 submarines, with more to come. And the submarines being added now are of the German Schnorkel type—which does not have to surface. There are doubts, though, whether the Russian temperament is suited to long under-sea voyages.

The Red Air Force has another half-million men, with an operational force of 14,000 planes.

Weak air force

BUT although American air experts have praised the efficiency of the Red Air Force—in order to loosen the purse strings of senators and Congressmen for the U.S. air programme—it is generally considered that the Red Air Force is the weakest of Russia's weapons. For most of these 14,000 aircraft are obsolete planes of wartime vintage.

Many to them are Yak fighters, which are a long way inferior to the Spitfire and hopelessly outclassed by the new jets.

The Russians have jet fighters. We sold them some of the same type as that which crashed landed in the Russian zone recently. And they have also been building jet bombers. In addition they have radar of the latest German model.

But in both jets and radar they are far behind the West.

Nor have they got the atomic bomb.

They are behind in aircraft construction, radar, and atomic power, because they are far behind in industrial potential and scientific research. And it is this deficiency which to my mind must always make Stalin pause.

Russia's industrial potential, like that of all other countries, depends on her three basic industries—coal, steel, and oil.

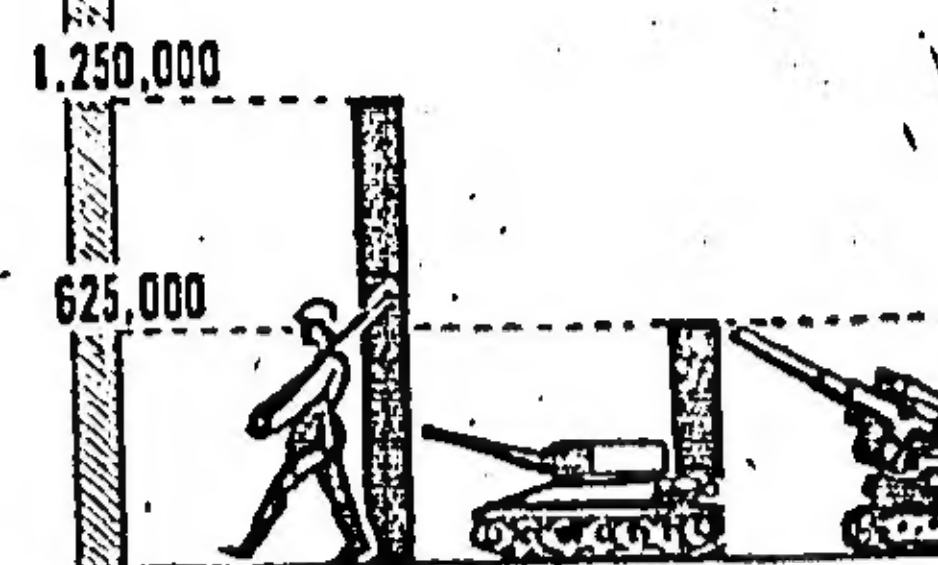
Her output of coal just before the war was 170,000,000 tons a year—considerably less than that of Britain, which has only a fourth of Russia's population.

In 1947 it was 180,000,000 tons. Steel production in 1947 was 17,000,000 tons, only 1½ times that of Britain.

Not even the targets set by Stalin for 1950 come up to the present level of American production. By 1950, if the plans are fulfilled, Russia will be producing 80 per cent. as much coal as America produced in 1947, 60 per cent. as much steel, and 25 per cent. as much oil.

These are basic deficiencies which would make it economically impossible for the Soviet Union to win a long war.

Add to this the Soviet Union's grave weakness in transportation—

2,500,000 TOTAL
A mobilised army of
2,500,000

The great assets: SPACE . . . and MEN

IN MODERN TIMES Russia has never won a war single-handed. She has always won with allies who attacked her enemy in the rear while the invader lost himself in the vastness of Russian territory and the seemingly inexhaustible supply of men. Now Russia is using her great space for carefully-planned industrial dispersal (see map left). Her army (see chart above) now comprises 2,500,000 mobilised men. Half of them are rifle divisions, a quarter armoured divisions, the rest artillery and cavalry. Mobilisation could add another million men inside a month.

A weakness which, exploited by our bombers, brought about the downfall of Germany—a country then a thousand times better equipped than Russia.

Deficient in—

THREE other typical deficiencies—out of many: (1) Rubber. They have to import natural rubber for their synthetic production. (2) Technicians with the know-how for the refining of high-octane aviation spirit and the special kerosene for jets. (3) Capital equipment. The plants I visited in Moscow and Stalingrad were working with the weirdest assortment of machines—Russian, British, German, and American. All engineers I spoke to appealed to me to see that Britain and the U.S. sent more machinery to Russia.

This lack of machinery is slowing-up production and making it expensive in man-hours. In the Russian motor lorry factories I found them taking ten times as long to turn out a vehicle as in Britain. And that is borne out by statistics.

Certainly the Soviet Government is dispersing its industries into areas where they will be difficult to get at by Western bombers—even those bombers based on Turkey, the Middle East, China, and Japan.

But this dispersal heightens the problem of transport shortage. If Stalin could conquer the world in a quick blitz with his giant army he could win. But for a long war his millions lack the economic bases. And, despite my lesson in the Belgrade plane, I still think Stalin knows it.

TOMORROW:
Russia's Leaders and
the Atom Bomb

Hikers? Welcome, said the Duke . . .

IN Paris, as elsewhere in France, there is a big new tourist element this year. The element which lives cheap. And at a shrewd guess, at least half is British.

These tourists contribute nothing to the State railway's bicycle sometimes they "auto-stop" (French for hitchhike) nearly always. And do they go places? Well, their shabby tents are pitched in the centre of the Côte d'Azur.

The French papers said the Duke of Windsor resented their presence; the Duke riposted that he was delighted to see them enjoy themselves.

Meet two of them—Doreen Fitch, aged 27, and Joan Watson (24), students of social science at King's College, Newcastle.

They have been spending a week in Paris after nearly a month's holiday in Italy, Switzerland and France, during which they reckon to have covered 1,000 miles.

And the cost? When they go home they expect to be down to the last franc of the £15 in travellers' cheques each brought with her. They sold their bicycles and tennis rackets to get the money, and they have no regrets.

WEST END CAMP I FOUND them staying in a lavatory quarter near the Invalides. They are paying less than 7s. a night for bed and board.

The site is an open space lent by the French Government to a private enterprise called "Camp Volant," run by a woman, Madame Serrie-Kalouzine. Every night up to 350 young people of all nations stay there in tents provided by the management and surrounded by modest flower beds.

Their tea covers three meals—Continental breakfast, lunch (eggs, salad, fruit, cheese), and a hot meat dinner at night. There is a rule, "In by 12.30 a.m.," but, said

Paris. 23-year-old Loughborough college student Charles Bailey, there is a handy hole in the fence.

Of 4000 who have stayed there this season, 2,000 were British, according to management figures. Next in numbers were Dutch. And there are many Americans, too.

In their crisp cotton frocks, tall Doreen (from Newcastle) did not look as if they had slept in the back of a lorry during their tour.

But this they had done coming back through the Vosges.

MAGIC OF A KILT THE hitch-hikers found lorries their best bet, although they had several lifts in luxury limousines, especially in Switzerland. Belgians were kindest; Britons have a reputation for passing by.

"And girls humping knapsacks have a better chance than boys," she shamelessly said.

An "auto-stop" tourist who recently did an 11-day trip to the Pyrenees for 5s. a day reported great success through wearing a kilt. He did the Bordeaux-Paris run in two lifts and one day.

Experienced French auto-stop hints for non-paying travellers: Dress in hiking shorts, carry rucksacks. Two Englishmen in flannels, carrying suitcases, wondered why they were left standing by the roadside all day.

The Paris camp, with its "continental moderne" (electricity in all tents; shower baths for men and women) stays open all September.

THIS WAS A FLOP

VISITORS have seen the superb churches and monuments, of this city floodlit for the Liberation anniversary by experts with a national gift for scenic display. Cascades of fireworks streamed from the sky. But so did the rain. Rain washed out the all-night street dancing that is usually the most agreeable feature of the celebrations, and the fireworks ended in damp squibs.

To those of us who remember the joyous and generous spirit of the Liberation itself, the flop of the anniversary celebrations was not the fault of the weather alone. Enthusiasm was lacking.

Citizens preoccupied with the 20 per cent rise in food prices in a month hurried past those small tablets on walls and on bridges which recall that this or that Frenchman fell there in the fight for Paris four years ago. Decorated with sheaves of grain, these tablets caught the eyes of tourists. Said one "Now I realise how many Frenchmen died for Paris."

Another aspect of Liberation week: Renewed outburst in the public print of gibes against "collaborators."

THEIR FREE HOLIDAY THERE is no "pink petrol" in France. But the Government now aims to stop the racket in tourists' petrol coupons by printing them in a distinctive colour.

Many stories are told of enterprising motorists who got themselves holidays for nothing.

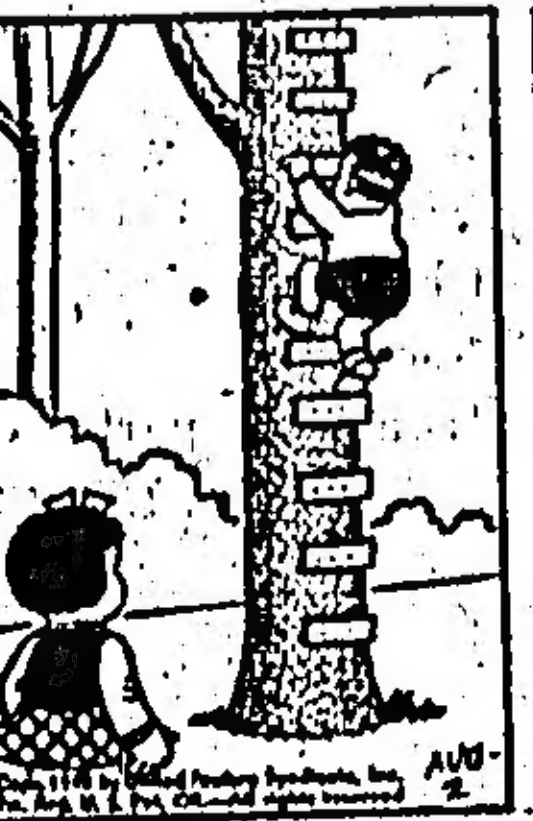
The latest concerns a party of Belgians who crossed the French frontier in four cars. Each got petrol coupons for 500 litres (about 11 gallons) for his car. Three of the cars were then left at the frontier while four of the Belgians continued their holiday in one car.

Their 1,500 litres of unwanted petrol brought them £122 (1s. 8d. 4 lire) in the black market—for the coupons alone.

The Government denied that this department of the black market was serious; said it amounted to about ten per cent of the total allocation. But they are changing the colour of the coupons just the same.

HANGOVER SQUARE. CAFE at the Opera runs a "hangover breakfast." The menu is tomato juice, black coffee, two raw eggs, two aspirins and a carafe of iced water. Price five shillings.

NANCY Social Climber



Special Session Of Parliament Opens Tuesday

London, Sept. 12.—The King, 600 Members of Parliament and hundreds of British Peers, are breaking off their summer vacations to attend the special two weeks' session of Parliament opening on Tuesday, which has been called to allow the Government to push forward the new Parliament Bill.

International affairs, on which the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, reported to the Cabinet yesterday, will be the subject of a full statement by Mr Bevin on Wednesday, and a debate on the world outlook is a possibility.

The purpose of the Parliament Bills is, to curtail the House of Lords' powers of delaying legislation from the present two years to one year. But the underlying reason is the Government's determination to safeguard the nationalisation of the iron and steel industry—now breaking all production records in Britain's recovery drive—within the lifetime of the present Parliament, which has less than two years to run.

Government followers fear that without the Parliament Bill the Peers, through their delaying powers, might block steel nationalisation, which the Government is pledged.

The Peers resisting the device of the Parliament Bill to curb their powers, have already thrown the bill out once. They regard it as a threat to constitutional practice.

The very delaying powers of the Peers, which the Bill is intended to cut constitute their main weapon in fighting the new Parliament Bill. They are, therefore, expected to reject it again in the forthcoming brief session.

It will subsequently be presented again by the Government in the main Autumn session in October, when a third and final rejection by the Peers is likely. The law then provides that the House of Commons, if it still demands the bill, can cause it to become law by special constitutional provisions over-riding the Lords' veto.

RETROACTIVE

The new Parliament Bill will operate retroactively. This means that if it is on the Statute Book by the autumn of next year the iron and steel industry nationalisation bill will be safeguarded.

The steel bill is expected to be presented soon, and if by the time the Parliament Bill becomes law, the Lords have already delayed the steel nationalisation measures by a year it will qualify for the Royal Assent in spite of their resistance. Government followers are sharply divided on the question of the most favourable moment for nationalising the steel industry, which, under private enterprise, is working at a high pitch of efficiency, and this division of opinion extends to the whole Cabinet.

Strong leftwing pressure has been applied inside and outside the Government in favour of earlier possible nationalisation. It is, therefore, expected that the Government when it comes to the vote in 1950 will be able to say, at least, that it has taken the technical steps to honour its pledge.

The present session of Parliament, in recess since July, will be ended by a Royal Commission on Monday. The King will open the new short session on Tuesday.—Reuter.

STRIKE ENDING

New York, Sept. 12.—Food stocks and other supplies were today flowing again towards depleted store shelves here as the 11-day-old lorry strike lost its hold on the metropolitan area.

Members of the striking Teamsters Union went back to work by the hundreds yesterday as individual employers broke from a united front to sign contracts meeting the Union's modified wage demands.—Reuter.

Harmonica Virtuoso



Mr Chamber Huang, the brilliant harmonica player, gives his concluding recitals from the ZBK and ZBW studios on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week before returning to Shanghai. Mr Huang enchanted a large gathering at the KCC cabaret-dance last Saturday night with his melodious playing. He is expected to return to Hong Kong in October.

THE LATE MOHAMMED ALI JINNAH



Three characteristic photographic studies of the late Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Governor-General of Pakistan, who died on Saturday night. The pictures were taken by Bert Brandt of NEA.

Chiang Junior Makes A Rousing Speech

SAYS CHINA IS GOING LEFT

Shanghai, Sept. 12.—Maj-Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, son of China's President Chiang Kai-shek, said today that China is going left. "We are in the midst of a social revolution," he told 5,000 wildly cheering members of the Youth Army. "Our new economic policy is a socialistic revolutionary movement."

During the past three weeks, young Chiang has been carrying out the stop-inflation, decrees of his father. He has had more than 100 bankers and businessmen arrested.

Despite that fact, prices have continued to rise. In some cases more than 100 per cent.

"A few rich people, who made thousands upon thousands of gold yuan through the erection and subsequent sale of foreign-style residences in the western district, are building their fortunes on the blood and tears of the toiling masses of this city," he said.

"The rich man's enjoyment of worldly comforts is actually drawn from the white bones of the poor, who work to their death oppressed by this city's colony of rich."

ROARS OF APPLAUSE

The speech, punctuated by roars of applause, was the most outspoken admission of a sudden switch to the left of the Chinese government's policy, following Chiang Kai-shek's assumption of "rule by decree" on August 19. Young Chiang's activities during the past three weeks strongly indicated a final break with big business, but this was the first official pronouncement.

Shanghai will undergo a period of wild winds and tempests, because this is a struggle," he said. "It does not matter if all department stores and big restaurants are closed. But the people must not be starved to death," he said.

He referred to his Robin Hood tactics in forcing merchants to sell goods at below cost for the benefit of the public. (In many cases, market operators have bought up these sales only to resell them at higher prices.)

WILLING ROBBER

"Many people have said my act of confiscating goods was equivalent to robbery," he said. "If this is robbery, which is committed to safeguard the livelihood of good citizens, I am willing to be such a robber."

"Many people have scolded me and said I am not democratic," he said. "We know what is meant by democracy. Democracy means to use the force of the majority to suppress the minority in the interests of the majority."

Weekend Reports Of Death And Destruction

New York, Sept. 13.—At least three persons were killed and others injured early on Sunday in an explosion, that wrecked two floors of a 16-story Manhattan boarding house.

The explosion was apparently due to escaping gas, the Fire Department said.

Two of the victims were blown from their beds by the force of the explosion. The police said later that the disaster was apparently caused by the determination of one of the victims to commit suicide by gas. The man, unemployed, had threatened to commit suicide, the police said. Four gas jets were found turned on in his wrecked apartment.—Associated Press.

COLD STORAGE BLAZE
Amsterdam, Sept. 12.—Firemen were today pouring 10,000 gallons of water a minute into the blazing shell of one of Europe's large cold storage warehouses, destroyed yesterday by fire.

Jews Shell Convent

Jerusalem, Sept. 12.—Twenty-three civilians and three Transjordan Legionnaires were injured when Jewish mortar bombs hit an American convent in Jerusalem today. Arabs reported tonight.

More than 80 shells from Jewish artillery fell in the city during the night and this morning and struck the Syrian Catholic and Greek convents, but without causing casualties. An Arab Legion official statement said the shelling lasted eight hours and was growing in intensity.

According to an Israeli communiqué issued today the Arabs during the night heavily shelled several parts of the city, including an area near the British consulate, and Jewish positions on Mount Zion and near the Red Cross neutral zone.

It added that Jewish forces replied to the Arab fire, which killed one man.—Reuter.

ANGLO-U.S. INDECISION AIDED JAPS

Washington, Sept. 12.—State Department records published today, showed how Japan was helped in her 1932 conquest of Manchuria by the inability of the Great Powers—chiefly Britain and the United States—to agree on effective means of halting her.

Repeated trans-Atlantic telephone calls between Secretary of State, Mr Henry Stimson, the British Prime Minister—Ramsay MacDonald—and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, agreed a "firm stand" and "united front" were essential to cope with this "prelude to the second World War." The State Department noted, however, that their 1932 proposals for economic or military sanctions did not stop the Japanese.

The two volumes of records included a personal letter from Sir John Simon urging the British and United States Governments to take the lead in trying to bring peace to the Far East.

Mr Stimson from the start sought in "behind-the-scenes" discussions to win international support for an American policy of backing China and refusing to recognize changes brought about by force. He assured the League of Nations of American co-operation, but said the League must "work out a course of action in line with the findings of its special commission, which blamed the Japanese, Soviet Russia, cold-shouldered by the other Powers, held aloof."

Among the records were reports from Mr Joseph Grew, then the United States Ambassador to Japan, on the collapse of the parliamentary Government in Japan, and on anti-American propaganda that whipped up war psychology "nearly a decade before."—Reuter.

US Demand For Jap Materials

Yokohama, Sept. 12.—Two Japanese textile officials, who recently toured the United States, said on arrival here today that the United States demand for Japanese broad cloth and raw silk of 20-22 denier has recovered to prewar levels. Hideo Hiyama and Hiroshi Shiga, of the Fibre Goods Corporation, said, however, that Japanese silk of 13-15 denier cannot successfully compete with nylons. They said the quality of nylon goods has vastly improved during the war years. They added that at present 30,000 hanks of the latter classification of Japanese silk were stockpiled in the United States.—United Press.

Dog Casualties Heavy In Britain

London, Sept. 12.—Sixty thousand dogs—one in every 50 licensed—were killed or injured on Britain's roads last year, according to figures published on Saturday.

Dogs were involved in 1,600 accidents in which people were killed or injured.—Reuter.

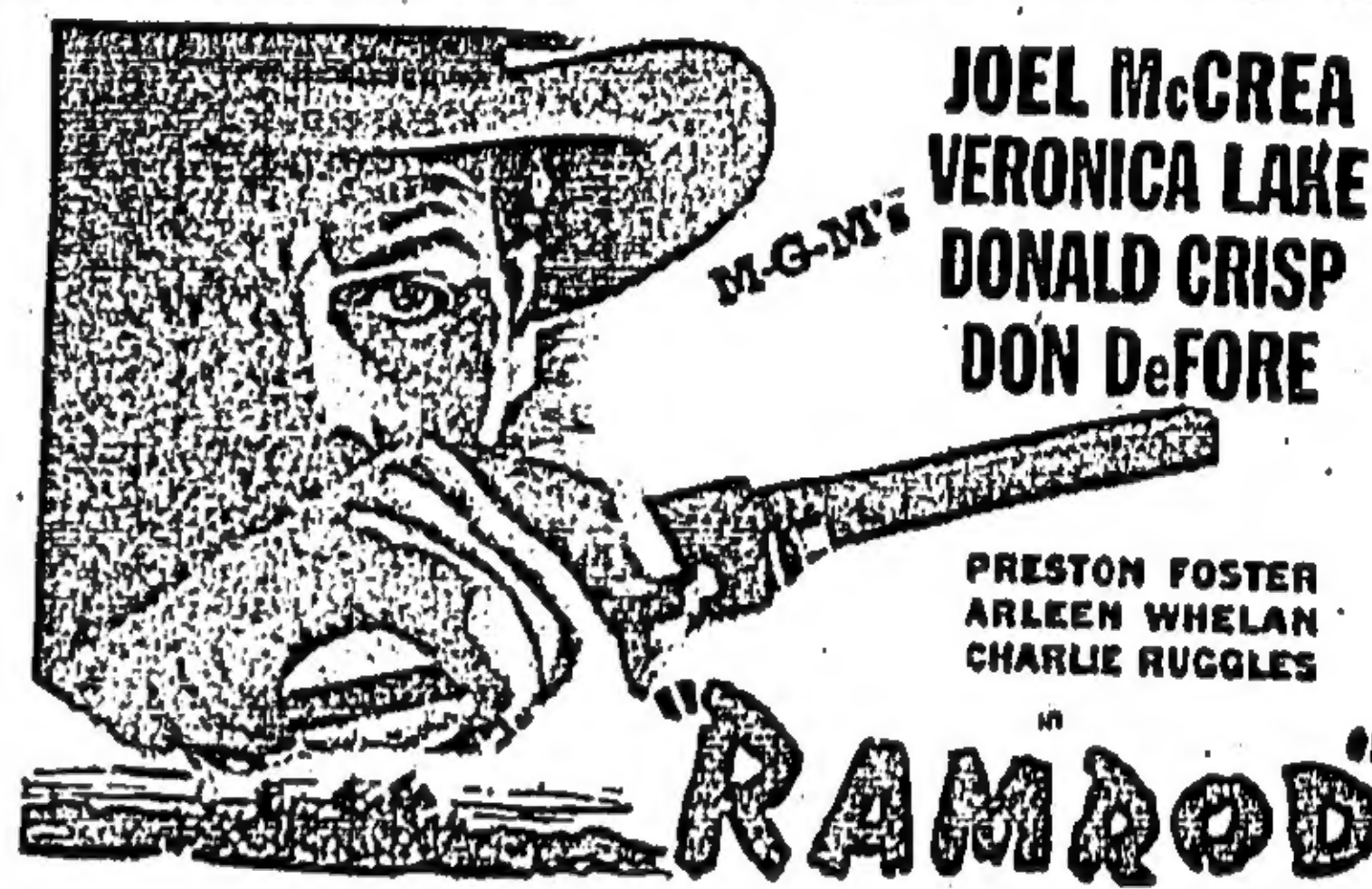
SHOWING TO-DAY **Queens** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
ONE OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE OUT-DOOR FILMS EVER MADE!



Special for To-morrow: Return Engagement by Request!
"THE GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Wanchai Road, Wanchai.

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!

AN EXCITING PICTURE DEPICTING THE TACTICS OF THE SUBMARINE IN WARFARE!

Tyrone POWER • Anno BAXTER • Dana ANDREWS in
CRASHING HIS WAY TO UNFORGETTABLE GLORY "CRASH-DIVE" IN TECHNICOLOR

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST PRODUCTION

"ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA" STARRING: Arturo de CCO, DUVA • Lucio BREMER

DEATH OF MR D'OYLY CARTE

London, Sept. 12.—Rupert d'Oyly Carte, London hotel man and opera enthusiast, died in London today. He was 71.

He was chairman of the Savoy Hotel, Ltd., Berkeley Hotel Co., Ltd. and the New Clarges Hotel Co., Ltd.—three of London's swankiest hotels.

He was also proprietor of the d'Oyly Carte Opera Company, a London organisation which specialised in such light favourites as those of Gilbert and Sullivan.—United Press.

Pen Friends Wanted

Willy Schlotting, Box 1800, Auckland, New Zealand (friendly letters, stamps, snaps).

NEGRO MURDERED

Mount Vernon, Georgia, Sept. 12.—Mr J.A. Johnson, a 22-year-old white man, was charged here today with murdering a 28-year-old negro Isiah Nixon, father of six children, because, said the local sheriff, Nixon insisted on voting in the Georgia Democratic Party's election last week.

Mr Johnson's brother was charged with "being an accessory to the murder and released on \$125 bail."—Reuter.

Mysterious Explosion

Tripoli, North Africa, Sept. 12.—The aviation building here was damaged today by a mysterious explosion. The police believed the blast might have been touched off by an extremist political group.—United Press.

TRIED TO EXPORT CONDENSED MILK

The smuggling of condensed milk out of the Colony is perhaps a good answer to the question of why the Hongkong market is so short of this staple food for babies. In a routine search on board the river steamer Kwangtung yesterday, Revenue officers discovered another travelling trader exporting 49 tins of condensed milk. The offender, identified as Mak Leung, aged 28, pleaded guilty when charged before Mr Hing-shing Lo at Central Court this morning.

In ordering the confiscation of the milk and fining defendant \$25, Mr Lo said that the reason why the Government is not allowing export of condensed milk is to guarantee no lack of food for babies.

P.W.D. EMPLOYEES REMAINED

Austin Sperry, Arthur May and Kwok Kwong, employees of the P.W.D., charged with larceny of electrical materials, were again formally remanded for a week when they appeared before Mr Wicks at Kowloon Court this morning. Hearing has been fixed for October 4.

FOREST HILLS

Ampon's Retrieving Beats Geoff Brown

Forest Hills, Sept. 12.—The Filipino champion, Felicissimo Ampon, doggedly raced from one side of the court to the other consistently retrieving impossible shots, and came up with a victory over highly-touted Geoffrey Brown of Australia today in the second round of the national tennis singles championships. The score was 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Ampon, smallest player in the tournament, drew repeated cheers from a crowd of 5,000 in the sunny Forest Hills Stadium as he scrambled desperately to make one hard shot after another to the amazement and sometimes annoyance of his respected adversary.

Ampon advanced to the third round along with some 35 to 40 others competing for the most coveted amateur title in the United States—and possibly in the world.

His tireless retrieving won the opening sets as he flawlessly batted the balls back across the net until Brown made an error. Ampon also gained the third set, averting a rout, by capitalizing on Brown's failure to score with his speedy first ball serve and smashed with ease Brown's soft second ball serve.

Brown's two-handed forehand was often overhanging and he netted most backhand shots. Brown finally gained the third set, averting a rout, by capitalizing on Brown's failure to score with his speedy first ball serve and smashed with ease Brown's soft second ball serve.

SHEER GRIT

But Ampon's grit and determination came through for him. Several times he fell full length on the smooth grass court and grinned ruefully as the ball whistled past him.

Finally with the last set tied five-all Ampon entered the 11th game and forced Brown to make errors repeatedly.

His shots continuously went into the net and beyond the baseline while Ampon carefully returned the ball safely, finally breaking Brown's service.

In the 12th game, Ampon scored several placements and clever drop shots to rally the score to give him the victory. The smiling exuberant Filipino was joyful as he came up to the official table where he received congratulations and requests for autographs from youngsters.

Ampon said, "It was a good match. I was lucky to win. Brown is a very good player but I guess I was just lucky."

"Dark Horse" Earnest E. Cochet, hopeful from San Francisco, beat bulky Fred Kovaleske of Ham-track, Michigan, 4-6, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Meanwhile, all other seeded United States players who competed during the second day's play advanced to the third round.

In addition to Cochet, seeded players such as Frank Parker, Billy Talbot, Gardner Mulloy, Harry Lukas and Richard Pancho Gonzalez all won.

Miss Doris Hart, Mrs Margaret Osborne Dupont, Miss Beverly Baker and Miss Gertrude Moran, United States seeded players, all won in the women's division.—United Press.

FINAL AUSTRALIAN AVERAGES

Batting:

Innings	Times Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. G. Bradman	31	4,228	187	89.92
A. L. Hassett	26	1,460	200*	73.00
A. R. Morris	29	1,922	200	71.18
W. A. Brown	25	1,446	200	60.25
S. J. Loxton	22	973	159*	57.23
S. G. Barnes	26	1,312	176	54.60
R. N. Harvey	26	1,003	112	50.15
K. R. Miller	25	1,051	202*	45.09
R. A. Hamence	21	463	92	28.41
D. Tallon	13	293	53	25.72
R. Lindwall	21	430	89	23.88
I. W. Johnson	12	209	104*	23.22
R. A. Suggs	17	300	70	21.42
C. L. McCool	17	188	29	18.00
W. A. Johnston	18	150	53	16.60
D. Ring	14	78	20*	8.60
E. R. H. Toshack	12			

*Not Out.

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
R. R. Lindwall	573.1	130	1,340	86	15.08
W. A. Johnston	820.4	267	1,607	94	16.98
K. R. Miller	421.4	115	960	55	17.45
I. W. Johnson	657.2	223	1,543	84	18.30
C. L. McCool	374.2	93	972	49	19.63
E. R. H. Toshack	502	171	1,056	50	21.12
S. J. Loxton	301.2	91	695	32	21.71
D. Ring	553.4	151	1,292	58	22.27

Also bowled: R. A. Hamence 56 3-13-150-7; A. R. Morris 30-0-91-2; S. G. Barnes 65-4-26-121-2; R. N. Harvey 7-3-29-1; W. A. Brown 4-1-0-10-4; A. L. Hassett 10-0-40-0; D. G. Bradman 1-0-2-0.

NOT ONLY A MAN'S GAME



The St Joseph American League team of Joliet, Illinois, couldn't find a good male pitcher so they took in 19-year-old and very feminine Jean-Beatrice Metesh. She did such a competent job, that she now holds a regular berth on a semi-pro male team.

BIG UPSET MAN



John Winter, 22, Perth bank clerk, provided the first and the biggest upset of the Olympic Games in winning the high jump at 6 feet 6 inches.

Though he holds the Australian record of 6 feet 7 1/4 inches, he has never been consistent at anything higher than 6:4 to 6:6 and the American opposition was consistent at 6:7 while all three Americans entries had best marks 6:8 or higher.

Winter was a very lucky winner. He had strained his back in clearing the winning height and had to watch from the sidelines as one Norwegian and two Americans failed three times in succession.

Had one of them cleared, he may have still won on the fewer misses rule but if anyone had gone on to 6:7, Australia would have been deprived of its second gold medal in the history of Olympic athletics, for Winter was in no state for another jump.

BASEBALL

New York Yankees Catching Up On Boston Red Sox

New York, Sept. 12.—New York Yankees moved to within two games of the American League-leading Boston Red Sox today with an important 10-5 triumph over Washington Senators.

Outfielder Charley Kelly spurred the Yankee drive with a pinch-hit 425-foot home run in the second inning with two men on base, to nullify a 3-1 advantage held by Washington.

After Kelly's home run, his fifth of the season, Yankees were never threatened. Tommy Byrne pitched brilliantly in relief, holding Washington to three hits in eight innings and gained his fifth decision.

Connie Mack's of the Philadelphia Athletics came up with six runs in the ninth to bomb Red Sox 10-4.

Boston's Joe Dobson was breezily along with a 3-1 lead when Athletics tied the score in the seventh and then went ahead with another run in the eighth.

Dobson left for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Athletics then pounded Dave Ferriss, Earl Johnson and Tex Hughson for seven hits and six runs.

Carl Scheib went the distance for Philadelphia, although he was rocked for 12 hits.

CLEVELAND NARROWS LEAD

Cleveland Indians moved to within two and a half games of Red Sox by beating St. Louis Browns 6-4 in

the opening game of a twin bill to run their winning streak to seven straight. The nightcap was called because of darkness at the end of 12 innings with the score tied 3-3.

Southpaw Sam Zoladak, who came into the first game in the fifth inning to relieve Satchel Paige, gained his 10th triumph while Browns starter Carl Drews was the loser.

Bob Feller went nine innings in the nightcap and yielded all the St. Louis runs. Al Zarilla's seventh inning homer with none on tied up the game.

Home runs by Tony Lupien, Aaron Robinson and Don Kefauver helped White Sox to a 5-2 verdict over Detroit Tigers.

Pitchers were a dime-a-dozen as Brooklyn Dodgers employed five and New York Giants three.

Marly Marion's eighth inning single drove home the run which gave St. Louis Cardinals a 7-6 victory over Cincinnati Reds. Hank Saur hit his 31st homer for Reds and Johnny Wyrostek also hit a circuit wallop for the losers.

American League

The Scores

Chicago White Sox .. 5 9 0
Detroit Tigers .. 2 6 1

White Sox: p. Haynes, Judson; c. Robinson.

Tigers: p. Hutchinson, Trout; c. Swift.

New York Yankees .. 10 16 1
Washington Senators 5 6 2

Yankees: p. Porterfield, Byrne; c. Niarcho.

Sentors: p. Masterson, Wynn; c. Early, Okrie.

Philadelphia Athletics 10 15 1
Boston Red Sox .. 4 12 0

Phillies: p. Barrett, Shoun, Hogue; c. Masi.

Phillies: p. Leonard; c. Seminick.

Boston Braves (nightcap) .. 2 7 1
Philadelphia Phillies 1 11 2

Braves: p. Blackford, Potter; c. Salkeld.

Phillies: p. Donnelly, Dubiel; c. Seminick.—United Press.

French St. Leger

Longchamp, Sept. 12.—R. A. Johnstone, the jockey, and Mr. Richard Corver, the trainer, who failed with the Derby winner, My Love, to win the St. Leger at Doncaster yesterday, were also unsuccessful in the French St. Leger (Prix Royal Oak) here today with the odds on favourite, Bey, winner of the French Derby.

They did better this time, however, for Bey finished second, two and a half lengths behind Spooney, with Turnmill a further one and a half lengths away third.

Johnstone put Bey into the lead after five furlongs and was still in front on entering the straight.

At the distance, Spooney, ridden by Claude Maires, challenged and quickly overhauled the favourite to win a good race.

Bey ran on gamely for second place, while Turnmill, also trained by Corver, came with a late run to take third place.

After the race there was an objection to the winner, but this was over-ruled.

All the nine runners carried nine stone two pounds and the race was run over one mile seven furlongs.

Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT

MR. PHILLIPS WAITED UPON FOR ANOTHER SURPRISE

Shanghai, Sept. 13.—Lawn bowl circles here speculated today what fresh surprise Mr. R. P. Phillips, the manager of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Interport team had in store for Shanghai for the next big match on Wednesday following his successful experiment yesterday in introducing Sykes as skip in place of the veteran Interporter Tuz.

It was known that he picked the final team after long consideration, taking account only of the performances on Saturday when both Sykes and Tom Madar put up a good show in the unofficial match against the Club Lusitano, which the visitors won by 26 to 11.

On yesterday's display, these two "surprise" choices cannot be dropped. Sykes drew repeated applause for his accuracy in pinches while Madar gave him all the support that any skip could hope for.

Landolt and Hong Sling, although below the brilliant form shown on Saturday, also had their opposite numbers (Duff and McCallum) beaten.

What impressed the 300-odd spectators at yesterday's match most was the splendid spirit of co-operation among the visiting quartet. Before going down at almost every end, Sykes would confer with all three of his colleagues.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Sept. 12.—Hong-kong, defeated Shanghai in the first Interport lawn bowls today by 21 shots to 13. The match was very rugged and below Club match standard.

Hongkong was represented by L. Sykes (skip), W. Hong Sling, J. S. Landolt and T. A. Madar.

Recreio The Champions

Club de Recreio won the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League yesterday by beating Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 22 shots (4 1/2 points to half).

Results were: A. P. Pereira, B. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro and J. Luz (Recreio) tied with L. R. Whant, L. G. Coombes, H. Atkins and J. McKelvie 22-22.

A. A. Lopes, C. E. Marques, F. X. Silva and J. E. Noronha beat E. F. Pope, C. Downman, R. Morrison and A. L. Eastman 22-12.

J. C. Remedios, C. Roza-Pereira, C. C. Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro beat G. C. Norman, W. H. Bailey, S. H. Strange and J. Fraser 32-20.

Chinese Clubs Hold The Edge In Seven-A-Side

Though the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Competition has not completed its second round despite Saturday and Sunday's full programme in the preliminaries, the Chinese Clubs hold a slight edge so far with eight of the 14 teams that have survived to the third round.

The weather yesterday was hot and hard going for seven-a-side soccer. Extra time, however, proved unnecessary in any of the games.

In the last 16 are Army "A" and "B" Club, "B" and "C" Chinese Athletic "A," Eastern, Kitchener, Kowloon Motor Buses, the Miniature Football Association, Police "B," St Joseph's "B," South China "A" and "C" and Tramways "A."

Tramways "A" survived at the expense of St. Joseph's "A" team, winning by a corner, and the Miniature Football Association at that of Club "A," winning by three clear goals.

Next Saturday's programme will start with two more Second Round games and will then continue to third round games.

Prague, Sept. 12.—The Belgian, Gaston Reiff, repeated his Olympic 5,000-metre victory over the Czech, Zatopek, the Olympic 10,000-metre champion here today during the International athletic match between Czechoslovakia and Belgium.

In the Olympics, Reiff won the 5,000 metres event in the new Olympic record time of 14 minutes 17.6 seconds, beating the Czech, who also broke the old record.

The meeting of the two men today caused a great deal of interest. After a slow start, Hermans (Belgium) took the lead, but Zatopek went to the front at the 600-metre mark. Reiff was always well up behind his rival and he challenged at 1,200 metres to go ahead and win comfortably.

The time was 14 minutes 10 seconds, while Zatopek clocked 14 minutes 21 seconds.—Reuter.

Other high Rugby League scorers were Castleford, who swamped Bramley 37-7; Widnes, who beat Whitehaven 41-10 and Wigan, who overhauled Swindon 38-17.—Associated Press.

ATHENS v. ISTANBUL

Istanbul, Sept. 13.—The Athenian team Apollon was beaten at Istanbul on Sunday by the Istanbul Club Galatasaray 4-1 in the first of a series of four games.

Half time score was 1-0 in favour of the home team.—Associated Press.

VICTORIOUS VICKY



One of the most colourful competitors at the Olympic Games was Filipina-American Victoria Manalo Draves who won both the springboard and platform dives.

She is shown above with Bruce Harlan, men's springboard champion. "Victorious Vicky" made all the difference to the American girls' winning the swimming championship from Denmark's and Holland's feminine aquarists.

If the points were counted on swimming alone, the American girls would have had to take a surprising backward despite pre-Olympic form.

Egyptian Abandons Channel Attempt

Dover, Sept. 13.—With the English Channel swept by a violent southerly gale, Fahmy Atallah, the 29-year-old Egyptian swimmer again on Sunday night postponed an attempt to swim the Channel. He had planned to start another swim to England from France early today.

Fahmy recently abandoned an earlier attempt to swim the Channel after being in the water for 24 hours.

Frequent gusts of over 60 miles an hour hit English coastal towns amid heavy rainstorms during Sunday night's gale.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

A meeting to revive the Hong Kong Billiards Association will be held at the Sports Club at 6.30 p.m. September 15th, Sharp.

Due to the limited space of premises it is requested that each Club interested will limit its number of delegates to two.

F. C. R. WIGGINS.

Want Allied Occupation To Continue

JAPANESE FEAR OF COMMUNISM

Tokyo, Sept. 12.—The sudden Russian proposal for "prompt" withdrawal of the occupation troops from Japan following an early peace treaty provoked a comment in some circles today that the proposition was "neither good nor immediately practical."

Competent Japanese observers said the withdrawal of United States troops from Japan in the comparatively early future would not be good for Japan because it would immediately expose the Japanese masses to the danger of Communist inspired chaos and confusion.

"It would be a most dangerous experiment and precisely what the Russians want," said one highly placed Japanese who asked his name be withheld.

"As a Japanese I naturally regret to have to say this," he added. "However, I am forced to admit that this country still lacks strong leadership which is necessary to keep the nation on even keel and have national energies concentrated on the task of creating a stable democracy here."

SHAMEFUL FACT

"It is a shameful fact but true that without directive from SCAP and left to Japanese spontaneity, our democratisation would be a long drawn out risky proposition."

This and other sources pointed out that five Japanese cabinets have

changed office since V-J Day three years ago, and currently there is much talk of the present Asahida cabinet resigning with no prospects in that event, of really capable leadership taking its place.

Under the Potsdam declaration, it was recalled, the Allies are pledged to continue military occupation of the Japanese island until such time as a "new order" of "peace, security and justice" is established in Japan.

Gen. Chang Chun, former Chinese premier, in a news conference on Saturday and again in a radio talk for Japanese listeners on Saturday night, urged that the Japanese people must "completely revolutionise" their thinking in order to establish democracy along sound lines and retain independence.

The Chinese general, in diplomatic language, was obviously referring to the danger of the Japanese people becoming pawns in the game of world Communism.

COMMUNIST DISTURBANCES

While paying tribute to the democratic achievements to date and looking for an early Japanese peace treaty, Gen. Chang refrained from condemning any Japanese people that "Rome was not built in a day."

In the face of widespread strikes and Communist led disturbances, Japanese officials have frankly admitted that their present police force would be inadequate to suppress power of the occupation troops.

Observers here characterised the Soviet proposal published in the information bulletin of the Russian Embassy in Washington as merely another tactic in Moscow's strategy calculated to provoke with impunity and embarrass the Western Allies wherever possible in the world.

One source interpreted the Russian move as "somewhat bold but nevertheless a natural sequence" to the recent Russian contentions in the recent Russian contentions in the rights of Japanese labour being unduly restricted under Gen MacArthur's occupation programme.

It was recalled that recently the Russian representative in Tokyo, Maj-Gen A. P. Kiselev, unsuccessfully but vigorously demanded the withdrawal of Gen MacArthur's letter to Premier Hiroshi Asahida in which SCAP called for legislation banning strikes against the government.

The Japanese Communist daily newspaper, Red Flag, recently has been vociferous in advocating a Japanese peace treaty in the earliest possible future.

WASHINGTON TACITURN

On the other hand, high United States quarters here and in Washington have been taciturn about the subject whereas 18 months ago, when the cold war was at a lower temperature, prospects of an early peace treaty were being freely discussed.

The same Japanese source saw little chance of the Russian proposal being realised in the absence of substantial modification in the Soviet Union's world stand, and added that in the present circumstances this does not appear likely anywhere.

The source pointed out that if the United States troops should pull out of Japan in the early future, the position of the country would be very similar to that of the new Korean Republic—disarmed millions with the Russian breath hot on our necks.—United Press.

Waiting For Winner



Spyglass in hand, Shirley Wightman was on deck at Santa Cruz, Calif., to greet the winner of the San Francisco to Santa Cruz sailing race, an annual event.—AP Picture.

De Gaulle's Demand For Elections

Cannes, Sept. 12.—General Charles de Gaulle repeated in a speech here today his demand for new elections. He criticised the nation's present leaders as "incapable" of guiding France through her present difficulties because of divisions, obstacles and Party vanities.

"Nothing can be done without fresh elections," he declared. "My mind is at ease for the day is drawing near when this true popular consultation will be made."

"As in the tragic days of 1940 I am confident in the restoration of France."

At Nice later today, answering shouts of "De Gaulle to power," the general declared: "To power. That is where we are going. Not to form another combination such as the Coalitions which have succeeded one another in France for more than three years, but to put France back into her place, to restore order so as to ensure that all Frenchmen live in a new social atmosphere, in which the worker will no longer be merely a wage-earner but the associate of the enterprise in which he participates."

"We are going to power to tighten the bonds which united us to the overseas territories."

"We are going to power so that in the international concert the voice of France shall be heard once again, clear and strong."

COMMUNISTS' "PLOT"

General de Gaulle said that it was "anarchy" when civil servants were "led by circumstances to take up a position often hostile to the public powers."

Describing Communist activities in France as a "permanent plot" he said that he knew there were "excellent Frenchmen" in the Communist Party; but declared that their leaders were "using them to serve a foreign power, whose dictatorship we know is seeking to spread over the whole world."

General de Gaulle said that France was "heading for bankruptcy because we are spending more than we have, because our exports are less than half of our imports, and because we can no longer speak of credit."

"We are also heading for enslavement because a gigantic empire has been set up in the world which has spread dangerously in the east. 'Anarchy, bankruptcy, servitude—that is where we should go with the present coalitions, to which we want to put an end.'"

Declaring that he was not a "new Napoleon," General de Gaulle said: "If an General de Gaulle, how many people are there who still have had faith enough to pretend that de Gaulle is pursuing dictatorship? It is shameful that they should degrade themselves by such insults."—Reuter.

ULTIMATUM TO STRIKERS

Bangalore, Sept. 12.—The Mysore Government today delivered an ultimatum to 1,400 striking policemen to return to work by noon, but so far there has been no appreciable change in the strike situation and none has reported back for duty.

The total casualties, caused by the military firing on police strikers yesterday, were officially given as one dead and 12 injured.

All arms and ammunition had been taken away from the policemen before they struck, it was disclosed today.

Indian Union troops are carrying out police duties in the city.

The police went on strike last Friday with a demand for higher pay.—Reuter.

ATTLEE HOME

London, Sept. 12.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, tonight left the London hospital where for nearly three weeks he has been treated for eczema of the feet and returned to his official residence at No. 10 Downing Street.

The treatment, it was stated, has been completely successful. Because of symptoms of early duodenal trouble, which were detected while he was in hospital, Mr. Attlee has been advised by his doctors to rest, as much as he can during the next few weeks.

They are anxious that he should be fully recovered for the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers to be held in London in October.—Reuter.

Another Meeting Today On Italy's Pre-War Colonies

Paris, Sept. 12.—Representatives of the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet here tomorrow at Russia's instance in another attempt to settle the fate of Italy's pre-war colonies.

There seems little chance of agreement since the Western powers cannot agree among themselves how the economically worthless, but strategically important, African colonies should be divided.

Indications so far are that much of the meeting time will be consumed in wrangling over procedure. The three Western powers call it a Council of Foreign Ministers meeting although only the French Foreign Minister will be present.

Russia has sent its deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vishinsky.

During the last two months, Big Four meetings on the colonies have been kept very secret. However, the views of the participants are fairly well known. The United States position is as follows:

1. It wants the issue to go to the UN General Assembly, since it has concluded the big powers never will get together.

2. It would divide the colonies as follows: Italian Somaliland—Italian trusteeship under the UN, Cyrenaica—British trusteeship under the UN with the promise of eventual independence, Eritrea—partition, with the Northern half going under UN trusteeship and the Southern half to Ethiopia. American officials are understood not to be in full agreement on the Eritrea solution since the Eritreans have made it plain they want no division and no outside control of any kind.

RUSSIAN POSITION

The Russian position is the easiest. It would return all pre-war colonies to Italy under UN trusteeship. The Russians took this stand after realising that their earlier ambition for Soviet trusteeship over Tripolitania would never be realised.

France originally favoured the return of all colonies to Italy, except Fezzan which France had been administering and wants to keep.

Britain is bound by a wartime pledge not to return Cyrenaica to Italy. Otherwise, she has no major objection to giving Italy a dominant role again in the African colonies.—United Press.

TO GO BEFORE UN

Washington, Sept. 12.—United States officials said today that it can be taken as a foregone conclusion that the question of trustee-

ships for former Italian colonies will go to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris for consideration.

The officials said that Russia was within its rights in calling the meeting which provided the Italian peace treaty and that the United States was equally within its rights in sending a deputy to the meeting to represent the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall.

They said there was a clear precedent for this as the then French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, did not attend the Council of Four meeting in New York in December, 1945, on the Italian peace treaty, but was represented by a deputy. Russia at that time did not protest against this, the officials said.

SOVIET MOTIVES

They said that Russia in calling the meeting was probably motivated by the following factors: 1. It is the first Soviet gesture for Italian Communists since the Italian elections.

2. It is a Soviet effort to create a diversion from the far more serious problem of Berlin.

The officials said that no Italians other than the Communists would be impressed by the Soviet attitude as the Italians well know that Russia does nothing without expecting eventually a great deal more in return.

They said the United States is confident that when the matter goes to the United Nations Assembly it will be dealt with in the fairest possible way. In this connection other officials are confident that when Mr. Marshall and the Republican advisor, Mr. John Foster Dulles, arrive for the Assembly meeting other delegates will find a bipartisan policy on the former colonies fully re-established.—United Press.

Search For War-Time Spies

Washington, Sept. 12.—House investigators today lined up a new roster of witnesses in search of evidence to confirm their "well-founded suspicions" that Communist spies stole wartime atomic bomb secrets of major importance to the Russians.

Representative Richard Vail said the House Un-American Activities Committee had been informed by a "high-ranking Army officer" that Russian atomic spies succeeded where German and Japanese agents failed and had obtained information from the atomic bomb project.

Rep Vail said the officer would not give his opinion on the importance of the information, but the Committee had "well-founded suspicions" that it was of great benefit to the Russians in their own research programme.—United Press.

Turns Political Refugee

London, Sept. 12.—Mrs Jaroslava Kunzova, Administrative Secretary of the Czechoslovak United Nations Association, arrived in London by air today and promptly declared herself a political refugee.

As Secretary of the Czechoslovak Association she worked closely with the late Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk who was President of the World Federation of United Nations Associations.

"I want a job as a domestic in London," Mrs Kunzova said. "I could not work any longer in Prague in an organisation which Communists have perverted from its original ideals. I could not any longer be unfaithful to the heritage of Jan Masaryk."

Mrs Kunzova said that only Communist-slanted Czechoslovak delegates have been allowed to attend the annual meeting of the World Federation at Geneva where a successor to Dr Masaryk is to be chosen. She said the chairman of the Czechoslovak Association, Dr Belchradek, former member of Parliament, was denied an exit permit to go to Geneva because he did not pass the Communist ideological test.—Associated Press.

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Twins Born Two Days Apart



Mrs Dorothy Walker, 20, of Wollongong, Australia, holds her twins Garry (left) and Gail (right) in a Sydney hospital after they were born in different towns two days apart. Garry was born in Wollongong on August 22. The mother was taken to Sydney, 65 miles away and Gail was born August 24. All three are doing well. Sydney doctors say such cases are rare.—AP Picture.